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ARGENTINE EXPERT ASKS COOPERATION

Dr. Naon, Back From Europe, Discusses American Chances in South America.

Dr. Romulo S. Naon, Ambassador from Argentina to the United States from 1910 to 1919, and at present chairman if the board of directors of the Finanial Corporation of Argentina and the inited States, has arrived in New York from Europe and expects to remain for about two months before rejoining his family in Bruseels. Dr. Naon has been engaged in a general study of internaional questions created by the war, and will continue his investigations along this line upon his return to Belg'um. be believed that the United States was in danger of losing permanently much of the trade with Argentina that recently been gained, or as to whether he thought that reports to this effect might be laid chiefly to the propaganda of competitors, Dr. Naon said that this was a question which had caused much concern not only to e

porters in the United States but also to usinces men in Argentina. "American exporters seemed to have regarded their increased trade with Arcertina during the war as a more or less temporary development, and for this reason perhaps they have not conrned themselves, as they should have lone, with the proper organization of their business in that market. Argenimporters, on their part, have been naisting on the necessity for organizing new trade on a permanent basis and have called attention to the possi flity that the gains made by America. commerce during the war might be lost or the most part if business concerns the United States did not modify their setheds of dealing with Argentina.

The discouraging reports that have been published are not, in my opinion, nerely due to competitive propaganda which has been foreseen by interested parties in both countries. It is to be rereited that so much time has been al owed to elapse without taking the neczation of such fears. I am not able to state positively that these fears are well founded, although I believe that they are, for foreign competitors have done everything possible to alter the favorable position of the United States gained furing the war.

'It would not be surprising if after the reorganization of European industry ican exporter is not as scrupulous ir and the reestablishment of communica- his attention to orders as should be the on with the countries of the southern entinent the United States should find ult to compete advantageously ith that industry, for although the cost production has greatly increased in ese that has taken place in this coun

Dr. Naon said that in his opinion the chief obstacles to the fullest development of commerce between Argentinana the United States were that migh be called the exclusivist character of American export business methods and no failure to pay sufficient attention the details of foreign trade.

"The American exporter usually takes the position that his products must be accepted abroad under the same cond ions that prevail to the domestic market. He wishes to dictate styles, quality and conditions of payment. There is not the least trace of cooperation between ouyer and seller in such a procedure. seiling offices are opened in Argentina. for example, with an organization that is entirely American, with officials who

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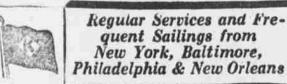
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RADICALS CARRY ARGENTINA President Irigoyen's Party Win Sweeping Victory,

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provinces of the republic by 52 Radicals and 31 members of other parties. cals and 31 members of other parties.

The Argentine Congress will consist of 10 Socialists, 46 Conservatives and 102 Radicals, It will assemble early in May.

A chair of Latin-American history has been endowed in Occidental College, Los Angeles, by Radicals, It will assemble early in May.

Latin American For Week of April 5 Personal Notes

Latin American Holidays

Friday, April 9, is a holiday in Bra-

This is reminder to those who

zil (State of Rio de Janeiro).

and business customs of our people.

Insist Upon Cooperation.

prove fatal to the development of Amer

the customs of our country, and above

all that every institution destined to fa-

cilitate mutual interchange of products

shall be organized on a basis of the

losest cooperation with Argentine capi-

Such cooperation would necessarily

bind Argentine interests with those of

the United States. Since the beginning

of the war to the present time a great

many companies have been formed in the United States for the purpose of

engaging in trade with Argentina. I do

not believe that I am mistaken when I

"I believe that this is a fundamental

end of Argentine business men in the

reanization of all enterprises concerns

with export and import trade between the two countries. This has been the

course followed by the British and the

fermans, whose commerce with ou

country reached such an enormous de-

elopment before the war. If America

commerce is erganized on this basis firmly believe that it will have possi-

Care in the Details.

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"In other cases, too frequent to b

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to which such goods are exported.

the establishment of international soli-

olitical cooperation. It is clearly seen

Opposes Differential Tariffs.

and our economic relations must neces-

sarily be based on the greatest reciprocal

advantages that can be granted within the sphere of fair international com-

petition. It cannot be founded, for ex-

proper solution of these problems.

with Argentina. The American Govern-

ment, in its character as the greatest

consumer of coffee, demanded and obtained from the Brazilian Government

the concession of differential tariffs on This action has been considered

in Argentina as unjust and contrary to he true spirit of Pan Americanism,

which demands the free development of

the industries of each country and of its

Dr. Naon commented on the negotiations for the free interchange of food articles which are in progress between Argentina and a number of countries, including Japan. "I am unable to say

what result these negotiations will have.

In my opinion the idea of securing ex-

mption of duties on foodstuffs is puerile. for if a country produces them in suf-

ficient quantity there is no justification in aiding the competition of other coun-tries to the detriment of domestic pro-

duction and labor. If it does not produce them such a measure has no real

object, since necessity, always more

powerful than any treaty, forces the gates open for the free introduction of

exchange of products with others."

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tal and personnel.

"The continuation of this system, es

transact business by cable.

Monday, April 5, is a holiday in Brazil, British Gulana, British Hon-H. M. Dieffenbach, a mining man, has duras, Curação and Dutch Gulana. Wednesday, April 7, is a holiday in arrived from the city of Mexico and b at the Hotel Astor Brazil (States of Parana and Rio Grande do Norte).

Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo More of Ha-Alice and Grace, are passing the Easter genson at the Hotel Astor. Another pirival from Havana is Manuel Velasco.

are often unfamiliar with our language are here on their wedding tour. They will leave New York in May, visiting and ignorant always of the psychology England, France and Spain, before re-Mr. Carreno is the son of Manuel Carreno, Sr., owner of the Covandongs in Argentina, will eventually Sugar Central. ican trade. I do not need to dwell on

Antonio Lopez Gutierrez, son of the the points that have already been so often mentioned as essential for the suc-President of Honduras, and recently named as Minister at Washington, has cess of commercial interchange, such as adequate credits, cheaper transportation arrived in this country to assume his rates and better shipping facilities in

general. I do wish to emphasize the William Baldwin of the International fact, however, that in Argentina it is a firmly established habit and demanded ittel Products Company will sail on the Vestris next week for Buenos Aires. right that the seller shall conform to

> Adolfo Diaz, formerly President Nicaragua, who has been in New York for the last two years, has left for Managua.

Dr. German Arenas, formerly Minister of Peru and a former Cabinet member. eft Saturday for a visit to France and Spaln.

A feature of the personnel of the scuthbound steamers is the great in-crease over other years of theatrical say that 50 per cent, of these have failed. This failure is due chiefly to this olk sailing for South American cities The Vestris, which will leave in the iddie of April, calling at Rio de Javery lack of cooperation to which I have neiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, has l booked more than a dozen companies ann single vaudeville acts for passage. These include a varied personnel rang-There is no more efficacious means for commercial success than the close association of Argentine capital in from opera singers to aristocratic ox terriers of histrionic talent. Twenty of these dors form a troupe which wil amuse the children of Argentina.

Miss Maria Clausens, the centralto Il go to Buenos Alres. Maude Allan. ris with a troupe of five, and Senor Galeffi, an opera singer, will go o Rio de Janeiro and other Sout

bilitles for growth that have hitherto Atton Borde, a prominent Boy Scou leader of Copenhagen, Denmark, has arrived in New York after a trip to Barados. Trinidad and British Gulana i he interest of the international organiumstance there are other matters of gation.

a feeling that is prejudicial to American commerce. Chief among these is Dr. Peter H. Goldsmith will deliver an lustrated lecture on "Chile" at the the form in which orders from Argen-Hotel Astor on next Tuesday evening. There are This is one of a series being given un wholesale complaints that the Amer-ican exporter is not as scrupulous in er the auspices of the Pan-American Society of the United States.

ease in a well organized foreign busi-C. Carrasco, manager of the W. R. ness. It has frequently happened that an order calling for certain styles and race & Co. offices at Salaverry, Peru has arrived in New York city different and inferior kind, even when

Mr. L. Muller of the Brazilian Em Washington will leave soon for Rio de Janeiro

considered exceptional ones, the pack-ing has been so poor that the goods have arrived in such condition as to be totally untit for use. These cases have Domingo R. de Pena, prominent Chil ean, will leave New York on the Vestria saturally created a feeling of prejudice the mind of the Argentine merchant

Senor and Mrs. Demetrio Alvegoya have arrived in New York for an ex-tended sejourn in the United States which, although It may be considered less is a potent factor in forming the unfavorable opinion that is held of senor Alavegoya is the owner of a large alry products factory in Peru and stensive cattle and grazing lands

American exporters and can only be explained by the fact that such evils do exist. Such cases of ill feeling and misunderstanding would undoubtedly B. Alvarez, Second Secretary to the Peruvian Embassy in Washington, was in New York Saturday to bid goodby disappear if advantage should be taken of the cooperation and experience of to his sister. Mme. Marguerite de Alvaindividuals and elements in the country res, who sailed for Europe after having completed a successful season of opera and concerts in New York city. "One of the essential elements of the doctrine known as Pan-Americanism is

GEN. MONTES COMING.

darity, which, while preserving in all oplitude the national or Former President of Bollvin or mnisms, will at the same time stimulate heir development through the wisest Way to Europe. and most intense social, comomic and

According to cable despatches re cived in this city Saturday Gen. Immae but it will be difficult to secure the efective organization of such solidarity fontes, twice President of Bolivia and vithout the existence of the conditions to-day the most influential political leader of that republic, will arrive soon in New York on his way to Paris, Gen. During modern times the importance Montes represented Bolivia at the Peace and great influence of economic interonference, and his plea for a scaport ests in connection with the international for his country attracted wide atten-tion, being responsible for the flaring up olicy of every country is well known, ndeed, the development of such internce more of the old quarrel between sts constitutes one of the fundamental Chile and Peru over the provinces of Pactus and Arica,

Gen. Montes is said to have returned to Bolivia for the purpose of advising ie Government as to the best course follow in the negotiations. It is be "it therefore follows that we who are nterested in bringing about continental lieved that his return to Europe is in-dicative of his intention to press the matter further, sithough it may also be solidarity cannot be indifferent to anything that tends to stimulate the growth of our commerce with the United States. considered as an indication that the sit-When one speaks of commercial and economic matters all sentimentalism uation on the west coast is again tranmust be left to one side. Our commerce

Latest News Notes of Latin America

Active construction work on the new paralliles at Antofagasta, which have been cared for by the Chilean Government, is sected to be under way by June. A force two hundred workmen is now employed on piminary arrangements, but the construction the breakwater cannot begin until the arrival employed that have been bought in England the United States. It is expected that have been bought in the sundred men will evantually be employed a checkal dwellings will be built for them of cost, The contractors are Messrs. Haburis Lagarrigue & Co. of Santiago. ample, on the existence of special privileges granted by the Government of one country to the producers of another, because this leads in many cases to the sanction of differential tariffs, which are ever a source of misunderstanding and reciprocal recriminations and create an atmosphere of distrust fatal to the "Take for instance the case of the aportation of American flour into

Charles A. McQueen, chief of the Latin American Division of the Bureau of Forelan and Bomestic Commerce at Washington, has been appointed commercial attache at Santiago de Chile. He experts to sail from New York-early in May. Brazil, a business which is impossible under ordinary competitive conditions

early in May.

Charles M. Pepper's new book. The Life and Times of Henry Gassaway Davis." contains two chapters dealing with the West Verlink statesman's activities in Pan-American affairs and especially with his labors in behalf of the Pan-American Railway. Mr. Davis was one of the pieneer promoters of this project and the preliminary stages are well outlined in Mr. Pepper's account. Allusion is made to a letter of Andrew Carnegie in 1905, in which the steel magnate suggested that the United States abould give the \$100,000,000 then spent on the mary toward the construction of the railway on the condition that the South American republics should piedre an equal sum. Mr. Carnegie always maintained that the relivay would be a more effective means of maintain, the Mooreo Doctrine than would warships.

Vice-Consul George T. Colman has been Vice-Consul George T. Colman has been sesigned as consul at Rio de Janeiro.

Recent articles of interest in "Commerce Reports" include the following subjects: Outparts in the first of th

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Con-neces has just published a one hundred pa-ulled antitled "Brazil A Study of Evonom ondiffons Since 1913," by Arthur H. Reddie and Miss Helen Watkins. This is the fourth in action of evonomic studies and some Washington, April 4.—Information received by the Department of State announces a sweeping victory in the Argentine for the Radical party, to which

As a result of the elections the city of Buenos Aires will be represented by 22 Radicals and 10 Socialists, the Province of Buenos Aires by 23 Radicals and 14 Conservatives; the other provinces of the republic by 52 Radi.

Dr. Jacob Peuser, who says the provinces of the republic by 52 Radi.

Dr. Jacob Peuser, who was recently appoints Argentine Minister to Ecuador, has been nom nated for the post of Minister to Sweden.

DEFENDS ECUADOR'S FINANCES.

Country Keeping Contracts, Says Railroad Director.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: cable from London, published in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD of March Council of Foreign Bondholders has vans, Cuba, and their daughters, Misses been issued, in which it is asserted that Ecuador has failed to fulfil her financial obligations in 1919.

This is not the case. Official docu ments show that in the course of 1919 and up to January, 1920, Ecuador sent Stephen Peabody the four story building, to London the sum of 115,000 pounds 42.6x100, at the southwest corner of sterling, and that at the present time Madison av, and Fifty-fourth st. to she is paying the interest on her debt, Frank J. Cassidy, who will improve the day, with her custom house recripts, dedicated to that purpose, in building to be ready for occupancy next strict accordance with her standing con-fall. The aggregate amount involved is tracts.

The cable also quotes the annual report as eaying that "the most important event of the year was the formation of a committee appointed by the Invest ment Bankers Association to inquire three story building, 20x50, at 30 Lexinto Ecuador's default. As a result of ington av., adjoining the Fifth National that committee's report Ecuador has been debarred from obtaining further loans in the United States."

Any one reading this, without under standing the antecedents of the case, would make the mistake of imagining that Ecuador is imploring loans or that she already owes a loan in the United But this is far from the truth Neither is Ecuador begging loans, not has she contracted any loan in the United States except that from Speyer, which was paid in full ten years ago. As for the report said to have

presented by the committee of the In-vestment Bankers Association, either failed to cause Ecuador's excommuniation or the excommunication was not aken seriously, for the Government of Ecuador has recently received proposi-tions of loans from first class firms, which it now has under consideration. did not healtate to recognize the Monro

Doctrine when it could serve them it establishing a British agency in the United States for the compulsory collec-tion of debts in Latin America. Doubtless that is the reason they allude in this form to the countries which are lying within the scope of the Mouroe Doc If on account of the war Great Br.

ain has found herself obliged to ask a lars, and not pay interest on it, should not be astonished that one of American republics-injured more than any other by the war-would temporarily suspend the payment of her inter ests, in order not to kill the hen that lays the gelden eggs, and above all to protect the capital of her creditors.

This is not an answer to the Council of Foreign Bondholders, but an explaation to the public of the United States.

Respectfully yours, Cantos Davalos,
Member of the Board of Directors of the Guayaquil and Quito Rallway Com-

NEW YORK, April 3, 1920.

Points to Argentine's Exports. BURNOS AIRES, April 41-Commenting statistics showing that of \$119,000, 00 in gold exported from th States since January 1 last \$52,650,00 was sent to Argentina, La Racon says There is reason enough for this movement when it is considered that twelve ships left Bucnos Aires for the United States last week carrying eargoes worth more than \$50,000,000 gold."

POLICE ON GUARD IN SWITCHMEN STRIKE

Brotherhood Helps Roads Break Illegal Fight.

CHICAGO, April 4 .- Police details to light were guarding railroad yards h the Chicago switching district at the request of railroads affected by the strike of switchmen, called by the Chicago Yardmen's Association, All railroads entering Chicago

the exception of the Chicago Burlington nd Quincy and the New York Central, were said by union officers to be affected the strike, and efforts were being made to induce switchmen on those The strike, starting when 700 switch-men employed by the Chicago, Milwaufee and St. Paul Railroad walked out demanding an increase in pay from 60 to 65 cents an hour to 95 cents and \$1 spread yesterday to the Chicago June tion Railroad, which serves the stock

ago and Northwestern railroads. Union officers said switchmen ther railroads were joining the walk-ut voluntarily. The Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen, with which the railroads have working agreements, has

street, a tenement with basement stores; also 111 West Forty-night street. a dwelling. Voluntary of serings in Brooklyn include 53 Scholes reet, between Leonard street and Manhattan avenue, two story front and rear buildings; also the plot, 40x100x irregular, at the southwest corner of Fourth avenue and Fifty-second street.

In the downtown section of Manhat tan, voluntary offering is that of the two four-story toft buildings, 47.1x112.10x irregular, at 132 and 134 Warren street, between Washington and West streets. This property is to be sold separately,

LATEST NEWS FROM SUPPLY OF BUILDING REAL ESTATE FIELD

26, states that the annual report of the Several Improvements for East Effort Being Made to Stabilize Side in Midtown Section Are Planned.

> Thomas J. O'Reilly leased for Mrs. site with a store, office and apartment \$750,000. Moses & Singer represented Mrs. Peabody as attorneys. Lexington Avenue Resale.

Bank, to Mortimer Harris, who in turn sold his contract to Morris Hamel. Mr. Hamel intends to improve the property.

East Side Loft Sale.

The estate of Samuel Frank sold the

Howard C. Forbes sold for Clara M. Newton to the Grand Corrugated Paper ompany the six story loft at the northeast corner of Seventeenth st. and Ave me B, 85x92.

Sales of Flats and Dwellings. Charles R. Farulo sold to the tenants

for the estate of Samuel S. Sands the four four story tenements, 513 and 515 East 118th st. Middlebrook & Boland were attorneys for the seller.

East 119th st., two five story, 10x100, tenements, to the 64 West Seventy-seventh Street Corporation. Walter Carroll Low represented the purchasers. Payson: McL. Merrill Company sold or Allan Appleton Robbins 304 Lexing-ion avenue, a four story dwelling, 18.9x

Everett M. Seixas Company and M Morgenthau Jr. Company sold for the estate of Emilie Paur the three story dwelling at 27 Sutton place to the Ter-

raine Realty Company. Howard C. Forbes sold for the Manhattan Idfe Insurance Company, 78 West 120th street, a four story dwelling

Various Leases Reported.

25x100, to fander Gelb.

Howard C. Forbes leased for twentyone years the seven story building at the southeast corner of Grand and Thompson streets to Laidlaw, Kelley & Co., importers and exporters; also for seven years 116 and 118 Wooster street, a six story loft, 50x100, to the Lipp Paper Box Company, Inc., and for the Karls Realty Company 2525 Amsterdam avenue to the Ever-Ready Realty Corporation.

Suburban Transactions. Robert E. Farley Organization sold for the Philipse Manor Company a house in Millard avenue, North Tarrytown, N. Y., to Mrs. Virginia C. Day.

Places \$140,000 Mortgage. Howard C. Forbes, Inc., placed a five year first mortgage of \$140,000 on the southeast corner of Seventy-seventh street and Columbus avenue. Howard C. Forbes sold for the Man

hattan Life Insurance Company the Barrett House at Rochelle Park, N. Y., o William H. Cooper. Burke Stone, Inc., of Bronxville, N. Y. ented for Mrs. F. H. Roy an apartment

n Alger Court, furnished, to Paul E. FARLEY CLUB LEASED.

Building Occupied by War Relief Organization to Be Altered. Plans have been completed by John H.

cheler, architect, for the alteration of the group of buildings at 15, 17 and 19 East Thirtleth street, between Fifth and Madison avenues, formerly occupied by the Cardinal Farley Club for Soldiers and Sailors, which was conducted under the auspices of the Catholic War Coun-The disbanding of the club some time ago placed the property on the market and it has been leased by Archshop Hayes of the Diocese of York to Irving Makelstein, manufacturer of ladies' wearing apparel, for a long term of years at a rental of approximately \$1,500,000. The lease carries with it an option to purchase, which it is understood Mr. Finkelstein intends to exercise. Bryan L. Kennelly negotiated

the deal. 75x124 feet in size, together with the percel abutting at 20 East Thirty-first treet, which is included in the lease adoin the former Colony Club at the Madison avenue corner, now used as a club

1, 1970; atty, L Soil, 291 Bway ... \$15,000
Bronx.

FRANKLIN AV, s w c 169th at. store—
Joseph Smilensky to Max Wax, 1287
Franklin av, 5 yrs from May 1, 1918;
atty, Max Wax, 1293 Franklin av, 51,020
Washington av, 2 yrs from April 1, 1920;
atty, Louis Sunman, 2028 3d av, 1469
Willis AV, 380, store—Henry Kroeger
to Isaac Tishman, 431 E 144th st, 5 yrs
from Oct 1, 1919; atty, Martin Thierer,
29 Courtlandt av. ... \$540

LIS PENDENS.

Manhatan.

47TH ST. 62 W-Bertha Seigman agt
Marie A I Deinge (foreclosure of mortgage); attys, Beskman, Menhen & Griscom.

10TH ST. 224 E-Nicolo Bartolomer,
admr, agt Gluseppe Alogna (specific performance); attys, Albert & Albert.

2D AV. 86—Issao Stroper agt Fritof
Coderberg (action to recover lease, &c);
attys, Chedsey & Reconblum.

MATERIALS IS FAIR

Prices Until Demand Again Exceeds Supply.

Another definite effort seems to be under way to try to stabllize the building material prices, at least until the demand once more exceeds the supply, according to the Dow Service Daily Building Reports. At the present time most of the hasic building material plants supplying this market have fairly good sized stocks on hand. The openng of the Hudson last week released the icebound brick barges, and the light tows that went up the river on Saturday are expected to return with brick ome time during the end of the week. In the Portland cement market the proover the first and second months of the year showed an increase of 70 per cent, over the production of 1919, with shipments hardly more than per cent.

The problem of car shortage is piling up reserves at the mills and is further ncouraging the building material dis-ributers of New York to once more take a stand for greater stabilization of prices of construction commodities. The expected change in the price of plaster to consumers became effective toward the week end, but the net cost to the consumer will be no more than it

was before. The difference in price to the consumer is based on the fact that Howard C. Forbes sold 308 and 314 the change in the return allowance of east 119th st., two five story, 20x100, empty bags will hereafter be 25 cents instead of 15 cents per bag. Chauffeurs of sand trucks threaten to

go out on strike the first of this week, demanding \$42 a week, with five and a half days to the week and eight hours a day. These men have been working on an old schedule of \$30 a week, six days to the week and ten hours a day. There does not seem to be any general objection to granting these men an increase on the new arrangements, but vigorous protests are being made against the threat of the chauffeurs that unless their demands are granted they will declare an embargo against the delivery of all kinds of building materials upon any

ob in New York. The Mayor's effort to settle the bricklayers' strike will probably not reach an issue for several days. The brief reuested from the employers has not yet been received, and the final verdict as to wage arrangements cannot be an-nounced until all the documents of the case are in the Mayor's hands. Some confusion resulted last week on certain building jobs where it was announced that the bricklayers were to return their own wage scales of \$8.50 On certain building operaa day. tions, when the employers heard of this and announced that that would be the wage they would pay their men, who had formerly been receiving \$10 a day,

the brickiayers left the work. This confusion resulted in the volume f building materials moving out of mazon material yards last week remaining without change. In consequence there was no particular pressure on the cholesale market for common brick, and the wholesale price of this commodity remained steady and firm at \$25 a thousand wholesale, with the usual additional charge for handling, haulage and 15 per cent, for delivery on jobs.

TRANSACTIONS RECORDED.

TRANSFERS With name and address of owner and attorney.) Downtown.

distribution the railresonants, has some a continuous continuous

Circle Branches in Harlem, Inc. 63 E 107th st. April 1; atty. Alex Kohn, 310 Bway 3104 E 18, 232 E, s. 21x198,6-Anna Wengstroth to Reinhold W G Schulz, 232 E 12th st. mtg \$19,000, April 1; atty. T G & T Co, 176 Bway. \$100 53D ST, s. 145 w 5d av. 50x190.5-Maud H Goetz, exr and trus, to Jacob Eisenberg, 130 Vernon av. Bklyn, April 1; atty. T G & T CO, 176 Bway. \$70,800 80TH ST, 312-16 E, s. 8, 525x35.9-Moges H Kahn and ane to Madison Square Boys Club, 192 Lexington av. March 31 mtg \$12,000; atty. T G & T CO, 178 Bway. \$1 boys tito, 102 Lexington av, March 21 mig \$22,000; aity, T G & T Co, 176 Bway

\$AME PROPERTY—William Kain 16 same, q c, March 21; atty, same. \$1
LEXINOTON AV, 30, w s, 50 s 24th 81, 20x50—Ess Eff Realty Co to Morris Hammel, 1929 Bway, q c, March 13; atty, Samson Selig, 100 Bway, 4 is SAME PROPERTY—Ray Frank et al 10 Morris C Hammel, 192 E 13th st, into \$15,000 March 13; atty, same. \$10,007H ST, 145 E, n s, 25,828,5—145 M 20th 8t, Copper to Roale Berger, 24 E 57th st, mig \$19,000, April 1; atty, a Kreisberg, 149 Bway, \$100 407H ST, n s, 198,9 e Park av, 18,7x98,8—Countess Fera Du Burt, 113 E 40th st, to Wm Tyrell, 12 W 44th st, Apr 2 atty, T G & T Co, 176 Bway, \$100 MADISON AV, n w cor 41st st, 7x45,4—Fredk W Senff and ano, exis, to 300 Madison Av, 1nc, 259 Bway, March 2; atty, T G & T Co, 175 Bway, \$200 Morris T G & T Co, 175 Bway, \$200 Morris T G & T Co, 175 Bway, \$200 Morris T G & T Co, 175 Bway, \$200 Morris T G & T Co, 175 Bway, \$200 Morris T G & T Co, 175 Bway, \$200 Morris T G & T Co, 175 Bway \$100 Morri

82D ST, u s. 60 w Madison av. 25x102.2—Guaranty Trust Co et al. ears, to fease N Pheips-Stokes, 109 E 21st st. b and s; attys. Stewart & Shearer, 45 Wall st. West Side.

Coppet to same; Black ev. 4.17 mms. \$100 mms. \$100 cmmbus av. 22x102.2 — Katharine H Jones et al. extra and trus, to Ciara Wachtel, 226 W 110th st; mrg \$15,000, March 10; atty. L T & T Co. \$29,000 cmmbus 290,000 l7TH ST, 15 W, n s. 28x82—Arundel Dock Co. 1nc. to Aaron M Porter. 73 Hamilton Terrace; mrg \$130,000, April 1; atty, J J Drever, 83 Park Bow. \$106

CO 510 ST NICHOLAS AV. 198, e. a. 18x125-Fibr-Realty Co to Meyer D Nitzburg, 144 Madison av. mig \$8,000, April 2: 414 T O & T Co. 516 Green Heas, 34 W 19th st. mtg 38,300, March 31; atty, L T & T ... \$100 Mayer Mayer March 11; atty, L T & T ... \$100 Mayer Maye